MRS. JULES REYNAL DEAD.

Three Days After Her Elder Son Was Married

at Her Bedside

"JOHN DOE'S" A SYNDICATE,

JUSTICE JEROME AFTER THEM ALL AND GETTING WARM.

Papers He Found in the Gamblers' Safes Helping Him, but He Has Other Evidence More Important -- More Safe-Breaking Yesterday, but Contents Didn't Tell Much. "There is no individual 'John Doe.' That

name represents a small group of men who, there is reason to believe, are responsible for protected gambling in this city. It is that group of men we are after and I am free to say that we are to-night nearer to that group than ever we were."

So spoke Justice Jerome when he was asked last night if he had been correctly quoted as saying that he knew the identity of the elusive "John Doe" and was hot upon his trail. The Justice refused to divulge the names of the men who comprise the group Several names of men who are supposed to form what is known as the gambling combine were suggested to him, but to each Justice Jerome said. "I will not answer that

Asked if the documents taken from the safes in the gambling dens at 54 West Thirtyfirst street and 111 East Fourteenth street served to bring him nearer to the identity of the combine, Justice Jerome said:

Those papers standing by themselves and unexplained are not of particular value, but when taken in connection with other evidence and other matters, they are of the highest importance.

"As tending to point to something or some one in particular?" it was suggested. "As tending to point to everything, and

as furnishing evidential matter of the greatest importance. I will not say now what is the nature of the evidence we have in our possession, nor will I describe the books and papers taken from the safes, but we are satisfied with what we have accomplished so far. The proofs we are seeking are accumulating fast. I do not mind adding that the most important evidence we have did not come out of those safe. That particular evidence is known only to myself and two other men. When produced it will startle some people."

"It may be presumed then that the lines are tightening around John Doe?" That is a question I do not care to answer You can form your own conclusions "

In one of the safes Justice Jerome found . 1. O. U. bearing the name of an army officer. After glancing at the signature, which called from him a slight gasp of aston-

which called from him a slight gasp of astonishment, he tore up the paper. To an inquiry as to what authority he had to destroy the note the Justice replied yesterday:

"I had no authority I acted unlawfully and illegally. But I discovered upon that I O. U the name of an honorable gentleman and an officer, and I tore it up."
Counsel for the prisoners was present and made no objection, but even with the consent of the counsel I had no legal right to destroy property belonging to some one else I presumed that the note represented a gambling debt. I am responsible for its destruction. If it is proved that the I.O. U was not for a gambling debt I will pay its value out of my own pocket. I am not personally acquainted with the officer. His name I have forgotten."

"Some people are questioning your legal power to burst open safe?" it was suggested. "That is very easily tested. Why don't these people take the matter to the Supreme Court. A competent lawyer ought to know how to aton this thing, if it is wrong.

Court. A competent lawyer ought to know how to stop this thing if it is wrong. It is fair to presume that some of the men who have been hurt have competent lawyers and it is a fair presumption that we are not doing what is wrong or they would stop in a second control of the second cont

not doing what is wrong or they would stop us.

Justice Jerome is living a strenuous life in these days. It was nearly midnight when he reached home on Wednesday night, but at 7 o'clock vesterday morning he was at the raided gambling house at 111 hast Fourteenth street to break the seals he had put on the steel compartment of the gamblers' safe, which he hadn't fully explored on Wednesday, ready to complete the little safe-breaking job he had undertaken.

Two expert safe openers worked for four hours before the compartment was opened Five hard plates had to be forced apart in the process. The papers found in the safe were placed by Col. Monroe in an iron brief box and taken in a cab to Justice Jerome's chambers in the Criminal Courts Building There the Justice, Col. Monroe and Henry J. Goldsmith, counsel for the proprietors of the gambling house, examined the documents At the end of their perusal all information concerting the documents was refused except that they included bank books and rent receipts.

was ascertained, however, that the

It was ascertained, however, that the haul included ten rent receipts made out to "Thomas I Ryan" as tenant, by the German Savings Bank which owns the building and several cancelled checks signed "T. J. Ryan" and made payable to "cash" one other discovery was a check for a large sum of money, drawn by T. J. Ryan of 104 West Fourteenth street. A pool room at this address was raided a short time ago. It was regarded as significant that payment on the check had been stopped just after the raid, of course there was no necessity for further "protection."

Repeated ringing of the hell at 34 East Ninth street which papers found in the sale gave as the address of J. W. cullen, and where reporters were told that "Mr. Cullen" would be home vestereday, brought no response from within. The McCullagh detectives say that the place is the "clearing house" for the dewntown district of the Frank Farrell Syndicate. Cullen they say, is merely the collector for the district below Fourteenth. the downtown district of the Frank Farrel Syndicate. (when they say, is merely the collector for the district below Fourteenth street and the name is fletitious, as is also the name of McQuade used by the person to whom payments were made by the proprietors of the gambling house at 54 West Thirty-first street. McQuade, so McCullagh's near say, is the collector for the district above Fourteenth street.

avenue appeared in the Criminal Courts
Building resterday and was standing in the
corridor when he was recognized by Mr.
Fuller, who promptly had him arrested. He
said he was Michael Kehoe, a speculator, of
192 Ninth avenue. When arragined before
Justice Jerome he applicated profusely for
his coulout and explained that he did not
know that Mr. Fuller was a court officer
Justice Jerome necessar his applogy and discharged him, saving as he did so.

When lawbreaking onnot be prevented
by ordinary means. The methods which
have recently been adopted to suppress
unlawful places are wholk legal and within
the province of the power conferred upon
the persons who have undertaken that work.

Itsis a pi faile circumstance that out of a
force of Jose alde-bodied men, there cannot
be found men to execute the processes of
which I have spoken. When any opposition
is made to the means that are adopted for the
enforcement of the law that opposition will
be met with the means that aveil he included
at once that the persons acting under legal
authority will go on executing such legal
processes, and it is part of the dury of inxabiding cirizens to help and not to humper
them.

Many of the men captured in the recent Many of the men captured in the recental wave extended afternoon and held by him for true in honds, anxing from \$500 to \$2,500. It dense was also taken in The Allen's case yester day. A detective employed by Supt. Met all lightestified that he had made bets in Allen's pince. In cross-examination Mr. Steinhard asked if the witness had ever heard of any trouble existing between Allen and Supt. McCullagh. The witness said he had not disting between Allen and Supt. McCullagh. The witness said he had not disting between the control of the steinhard to do his duty as Cullagh, was endeavoring to do his duty as Cullagh, was endeavoring to do his duty as Cullagh, was endeavoring to do his duty as the for Police.

"No, that's not it," exclaimed Steinhard heatedly, "it's another kind of trouble altogether.

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Is another kind of trouble alt know what McCullagh's an st Allen cently to explain wha (seconor Murphy was ask

the Colonel, "only I hope SLEUTHS FIND A BOOKMAKER. He Advertised That He Was One and They Saw

It in the Paper.

Kennedy, a bookmaker, was arrested vesterday by Detectives Woodrich and Wetnes, of the Central Office, who said in Jefferson Market that he advertised for a partner with whom to go into the bookmaking mismess, and also offered to sell tips on the

HOW SHALL CHINA PAY? indemnity Commission's Report Leaves the

Plan Open-Amount. \$325,000.000? Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, May 3 - The Pekin correspondent of the Times sends a summary of the Indemnity Commission's report. Considering the improbability of China paying from her own resources the £65,000,000 needed, four alterna-

tives, the report says, present themselves First, a Chinese loan not guaranteed by the Powers. Such a loan would be almost ruinous to China. Second, a loan guaranteed by all the Powers Such a loan would be easily obtainable. It would hasten the payment of the indemnities and the restoration of normal conditions. It would be advantageous to trade, but would involve heavy responsibilities for the Governments and might lead to difficulties in the event of differences among the guarantors, who might require control

of the revenues. Third, to issue Chinese bonds to each power for the amount of its indemnity, payable at

for the amount of its indemnity, payable at fixed terms. Bonds bearing interest could serve as security for a national loan.

Fourth, annual payments, which would be inconvenient as involving an undue prolongation of the time of payment.

The committee decided to leave the decision as to which alternative shall be adopted to the home governments.

The committee unanimously agreed upon the following sources of revenue to be utilized for payment of the indemnities:

First, the maritime customs, which already are under foreign control. Their total revenue is £28,000,000 or £29,000,000, of which £24,000,000 is absorbed in paying interest on foreign loans. Second, an increase in the customs tariff to an effective 5 per cent ad valorem.

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500. Fourth, duties on goods such as flour, butter, cheese, foreign clothing, spirits, £c, which are now admitted free.

The committee considers that the above sources would yield a minimum revenue of \$500,000 taels and a maximum revenue of 15,000,000 taels.

The committee recommends, but not unanimously, the following: An increase in the customs tariff to 10 per cent. which, it is estimated, would yield from 10,500,000 to 18,000,000 taels. It is estimated that the salt tax would yield from 4,000,000 to 20,000,000 taels. The commutation of the rice tribute, it is estimated, would bring 1,000,000 to 8,000,000 taels. The commutation of the rice tribute, it is estimated, would bring 1,000,000 to 8,000,000 taels. The commutation of the marchibute is the abolition of the Manchu pensions and a reduction of military expenses are recommended. The committee expresses the opinion that neither the land tax nor the likin can be touched. The increase in the maritime customs apply to imports only

PRANCE HONORS AMERICANS. Decorations Conferred by the Minister of Public

Instruction.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN PARIS, May 2 -The following decorations have been awarded by M. Georges Levgues,

Officers of Public Instruction-Marquise Wentworth, for painting; William Shaw Ward, mining; Henry L. Taylor, education: Spalding de Garmendia, aports: Henry Bagley Snell, arts; Anna Tolman Smith, education: Charles Harries Simms, publishing; Charles David Seeberger, engineering. Louis Aloys Risse, engineering: Selim Hobert Peabody, education; John A Ockerson of St Louis, engineering: Charles F Mackin, one of the American ommissioners to the Exposition; Joseph J Leidy, anatomy; George Frederic Kunz.

J Leidy, anatomy; George Frederic Kunz. special agent to the American commission; Francis Kimble formerly Secretary and now President of the Chamber of Commerce. John P Jones, the delegate who presented the statue of Washington subscribed for by the women of America. Louis de Goll Rowland, the agent of the telegraph company. Stephen Field, another delegate of the Washington Statue Committee, Henrietta Donaghue of the Congress of American Women; C S Crowninshield of the American Commission to the Exposition: Gilbert McClurg of the Congress of American Women and Robert Winthrop Blackwell, Lindon Wallace Bates and R C Batcheller, engineering.

Officers of the Academy—James S Anthony, electricity: Jules Buisson, writing. Ralph Leland Dougherty, education; J A Girard, member of the commission: Jacques Le Ferme, member of the commission: Jacques Le Ferme, member of the commission: Miss Grignald, writer; Richard Reith, W E Tisne and W E. Woye of the American Commission.

GLASGOW EXPOSITION OPENED. Duchess of Fife Unlocked the Doors With a Golden Key at Noon.

American and British Bankers.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN BERLIN, May 2 - The Vossische Zvitus sava that Russia has arranged with a group of rench bankers for a loan of 500,000,000 francs. The rate of the issue has not been determined. The paper adds that this loan will not suffice for Russia's needs, and that consequently negotlations for a further loan have been opened with American and British bank ers.

BRITISH WAR LOAN ALLOTTED. J. S. Morgan & Co. Get \$50,000,000 for American Subscribers.

Special Cable Despatch to THB SUN. LONDON. May 2 - In the House of Commons to-day Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, Chancellor of the Exchequer, announced that £30,000,000 of the new war loan had been allotted. Of this amount £11,000,000 will go to the Rothschild syndicate, £10,000,000 to J. S. Morgan & Co., and £9,000,000 to the Bank o England.

London's Chamber of Commerce to Entertain New York's.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, May 2 - The banquet to be given y the London Chamber of Commerce to the New York Chamber of Commerce will be held in Grocers' Hall on June 5 Among the guests will be Gen Herace Porter. American Ambassador to brance, Mr. J. Pierpont Mor-gan and Mr. Andrew Carnegle. Lord Bras-sey is chairman of the committee that has been formed to entertain the visitors.

Motoria Gun Carriages to Be Preserved.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, May 2 - In the House of Comnonsthis afternoon the R g t Hon William St. John Brodrick, Secretary of State for War, stated that the three gun carriages which had been used at Obeen Victoria's funeral yould be preserved and deposited, one in the Tower of London, the second in Edinburgh and the third in Dublin

SHOPLIFTER WITH A BOX TO FILL And Filled It as if He Had a Right To-Nabbed at the Door.

A shoplifter walked into Siegel-Cooper ampany's store yesterday afternoon with a big pasteboard box, which he filled with anistroats just as if he was paid by the firm to do that very thing. The clerks thought that it must be all right, so didn't interfere and the thief was going out by a side door with Ear worth of goods in his box when the stare detective nabled him. When he was acked up he said he was Henry Anderson,

Plot to Break Jali Failed.

County Jail on Newark avenue, Jersey City, vesterday intercepted a letter which Joseph Tellerwyne, a prisoner awaiting trial for burglary, had written to his wife and found that it contained details of a plot for a jail styles are here.

Widow of Former Governor Fenton Dead. Jamestown, N. V. May 3-Elizabeth Fenten, widow of f rmer Governor Fenten. JEROME, HE RILES DEVERY.

-Subordinates Applaud Wildly -Bluecoat

Just Out of Jail Saved From Being Bounced

"TIN SOLDIER RAISIN' RIOT IN THE STREETS." CRIES THE BOSS COP. "Not Goin' to Run This Town If I Can Help It"

Because the Justice Sentenced Him. Deputy Commissioner Devery broke loose yesterday at the police trials and added to his series of discourses on "What I think of certain people" a distribe against Justice Jerome of Special Sessions. Devery tersely pronounced the Justice a "tin soldier" and announced that "he's not goin' to run the city if I can help it," at which the whole court room, captains, sergeants, roundsmen and plain cops, applauded, whooping it up with | married six weeks ago at Gedney Farm, White hands, feet and voice, while Devery leaned back in his big chair, purple but happy in f and Mrs. Paul Gibert Thebaud, Mrs. Reytheir support. From a front seat Justice MacLean of the Supreme Court, who was day, looked on. They used to call Communissioner MacLean "the icicle." When he judged | Reynal de St. Michel. the cops the slightest sign of levity was promptly rebuked by clearing the court room. | 10.30 o'clock at St. John's Church, White Policeman Michael J. McManus of the Plains. West Thirty-seventh street station, who recently was sentenced by Justice Jerome to three months in the penintentiary for abandoning his children was on trial before Mr. Devery when he exploded. The policeman has just finished serving his sentence. Dayery himself, when he was Chief, signed the complaint against McManus on which, under the department rules, he was ar-

raigned yesterday. Lawyer Louis J Grant, who knows Devery and his weaknesses, appeared for the policeman and at every opportunity he flaunted the Justice's name before the Deputy Commissioner, while out of the corner of his eye he watched the effect. His argument was, in substance that his client had pleaded not guilty, but his plea had been put down as

And it was Justice Jerome who sentenced And it was Justice Jerome who sentenced this policeman, reiterated Lawver Grant, after Sergt Langan had testified that the records showed that the policeman had pleaded guity. Then came the explosion. "Justice Jerome, eh?" bellowed Mr Devery. This complaint's dismissed. There is a lot of this soldiers runnin around this town with poppins on their shoulders, shootin 'em off in the streets and raising riot and rebellion and degradin' the whole, the whole community. It's an outrage! Junge Jerome ain't goin' to run this town if I kin help it. [Wild applause from the cops in court | I say it's an outrage It's claimed here that this man was wrongfully convicted, an I believe it. It's about time a halt was called."

The policeman afterward received con-

mitting him for three months we took into consideration the fact that he would undoubtedly as we thought, be dismissed from the force If we had thought that at the end of his imprisonment he would have been restored to his position in the department most assuredly we should have voted for a much longer term in the penitentiary."

COP RUDE TO JUSTICE'S WIFE.

Said He Wasn't Her Servant When Asked for Information-Costs Him 30 Days' Pay. Mrs. Charles F. MacLean, the wife of the

Supreme Court Justice, appeared at Police Headquarters yesterday as complainant against Policeman Callagan of the Grand entral station, whom she accused of treating her discourteously. Her husband accompanied her and she said she did not decide n make the complaint until she had consulted with him. He advised her that it was for the public good,

A cabman, whom Mrs MacLean had hired to drive her to the Grand Central Station, wanted to charge a dollar more than she thought he was entitled to and she asked the policeman to tell her the legal rates. He told her that he didn't know, but she could find out by going to the station.

"I asked him to find out for me," explained Mrs. Mar Lean, "but he told me he was not

Mrs. Maclean, "but he told me he was not my servant"

"The lady said I was a servant," observed the policeman, "and I said I was, but not a private servant."

"You did not get the cabman's number, though," decided Deputy Commissioner Devery. "That's the way some of you policemen do. I've got information about that before. You den't take the part of citizens against the cabmen. You ought to have had better manners and you den't do your duty. I'll fine you thirty days' pay."



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Mrs. Nathalie Reynal, whose elder son.

Nathaniel C. Reynal, was married at her bedside last Monday night to Mrs. Sara Caldwell Rutter, died last night at her home, 263 Madison avenue. Mrs. Reynal was operated on last Sunday for whatwas supposed to be some intestinal trouble. The operation disclosed that she was suffering from a malignant cancer and she was told on Monday that she could not live. She then asked that her son's marriage take place immediately. Archbishop Corrigan, after administering the sacrament to the dying mother, performed the marriage ceremony. The witnesses were Plains, when both were ili of scarlet fever nal's married daughter.

Mrs. Revnal was 54 years old. She was a Police Commissioner of another stamp in his the daughter of the late Nathan D. Higgins The funeral will be to-morrow morning at

TO RESTRAIN HIGHER COURT.

Justice Gaynor Questions Right of Appellate Justices to Name Commissioner of Jurors. Supreme Court Justice Gaynor, in Brooklyn has granted an order to show cause why the individual Justices composing the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court for the Second Judicial Department should not be enjoined from appointing a successor to William E Melody as Commissioner of Jurors under the recent act of the Legislature. The application for the order in behalf of Mr. Melody was made by Assistant District Attorney Robert H Elder He alieges in his complaint that the Commissioner of Jurors is a count; officer and that the power to make the appointment under the legislative act is lodged in the Justices of the Appellate Division. who are State officers, and that this power is a violation of the Constitution of the State. which says that Commissioners of Jurors shall be appointed by county officers to be

shall be appointed by county officers to be designated by the Legislature. It is also alleged that the act is unconstitutional because it imposes upon the Justices of the Appellate Division a duty which is not a judicial function.

The order to show cause operates as an injunction pending the application for an injunction to be made at special Term of the Supreme Court on May 8. The present action is said by lawyers to be a novelty in that it seeks to restrain a higher court in performing a duty which the Legislature enjoins it to do in granting the order, Justice Gaynor deemed it wise to write a memorandum as follows:

"It seems best that I file this memorandum, as the

plause from the cope in court | I say it's an outrage It's claimed here that this man was wrongfully convicted, an I believe it. It's about time a halt was called."

The policeman afterward received congratulations on what was agreed to be a licky escape for him. Such a charge after stidered a "breaking" matter. In the next case Mr. Devery took another rap at his archenemy. An inspector of the Metropolitan Street Railway accused Policeman Williams of not helping in getting a horse out of the fender of the car with which it was entangled. The policeman said that he was afraid that the horse's legs would be broken if that the horse's legs would be received to be a broken if that the horse when horse he hopping that the horse when horse ho

The members of the Appellate Division are Justices William W. Goodric, Almet F. Jenks. Jons Woodward, Albert E. Sewell and Michael it. Hir callers, Justice Jenks is the only Democrat in the body. It is generally unser tood that Maylstrate Jacob Brenner of it e Adams street police court is skited as Mr. Mel. dy's su cessor.

JOHN BRAGAW. GIANT.

A Long Islander Who Was & Feet & Inches Tall -Dies 86 Years Old.

John Bragaw died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. S. S. Bedell, Union Course, L. I., on Wednesday, aged 88 years. He had born in Newtown and lived there much of his He came from an old Long Island ily. Instaturche was a giant, measuring family. In stature he was a giant, measuring 6 feet 8 inches the his stocking feet and for many years he weighed over 500 pounds. In his earlier days he was a farmer and he was a familiar figure among the markets in Vascy street. Later he worked in the Peter Cooper gine factory and for a while he kept a tavern at Unionville. Though his ancestors were large none could equal him in size. Five children, Mrs. 8, 8, Bedell, Mrs. J. M. Van Sicklen, Mrs. Jennie Richards, Mrs. Abrams and Jacob Bragaw survive him. He was married three times.

SICK DISABILITY INSURANCE.

Governor Signs Two Bills Amending the

Law to Provide for It. ALBANY, May 2 - Gov. Odell to-day signed two important insurance law amendments two important insurance law amendments introduced by Senator Slater One authorizes the formation of insurance companies to insure against disablement resulting from sickness. The other provides that the State Superintendent of Insurance shall make annual valuations of the policies of any company organized under the former law according to the British Friendly Society tables of mortality, with interest at 3½ per cent, or he may in his discretion vary the standard in particular cases and may also require additional reserves because of hazardous occupations, impairment of the lives of the insured or insufficient net premiums. This provision is not to apply, however, to policies insuring against specific diseases only and for not longer than one year without privileges of renewal

The Regents Keeping Down Expenses. ALBANY, May 2 - By an act passed at the last session of the Legislature the state Board of Regents is limited in grants to schools from the academy fund to \$250 for each school. The board is making a further effort to keep down the expenses of its department and has decided that hereafter no allowances of public moneys will be made to public libraries in lieu of gifts when such gifts are other than money. Fees will hereafter be charged by the begents for the issuence of registration certificates to all professional students, and full rates will be charged to schools for publications, and they will be compelled to pay all transportation fees and freight charges.

Removing the Minimum Penalty for Conviction for Pool Selling.

ALBANY, May 2. The bill of Senator Brackett, amending the Penal Code by removing the minimum penalty for conviction for pool selling, book making and making bets and wagers was signed by Gov Oliel to-day. The penalty heretofore has been imprison-ment for not less than one year nor more than two years, together with a fine not to exceed \$2,000. Under the new law the min-imum term of imprisonment is unlimited and the courts are prohibited from imposing both a fine and imprisonment for the same offence. tt, amending the Penal Code by removing

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CLERICAL SLEUTH AFTER JEROME. Finds a Mare's Nest at Shanley's-Preparing

a Bomb for McCullagh, Too. The Rev Frederick B Russell of the State Law and Order League, who hasn't been heard from for a little while, has started out Jerome, Col Robert Grier Monroe and two

left the restaurant he seized two of the glasses they had drunk from and carried them off and complete analysis of the drains gravely informed Mr Russell that the glasses un-

doubtedly had contained whiskey That was enough. Mr Russell went to the West Thirtieth street police station and interviewed Capt. Flood. The interview was satisfactory. Capt. Flood said afterward that "Mr. Russell brought an affldavit setting forth what he had seen, and at his request they were going to ask Magistrate Cornell in the Jefferson Market police court to-day for warrants and the waiter who served the party on a charge of violating the Excise law. oustice serone magned when he was told of the bomb being prepared for him. "It is true that after getting through our work we went to Shanley's," he said. "We were all tired and hungry after remaining up until 4 o'clock in the morning. For my own part, I had not had a moment's rest for eighteen hours. In going to the restudrant we assumed that it had a hotel-license which permitted it to supply refreshments after."

we assumed that it had a hotel-license which permitted it to supply refreshments after 1 A M. We ordered supper and drank ale with it. Please mention that it was cream ale, it is better that the whole truth should be known. But I drank no whiskey, nor did I see any one else do so."

Justice Jerome said that while he and his friends were eating three men came in, one of whom was in clerical garb. This man took a seat behind him and he was soon afterward informed by a stranger that he was spied upon. He responded that neither he nor those with him ind anything to conceal. The manager of the restaurant said yesterday that the place had a hotel license and that therefore there was no violation of the law in selling refreshments after the salcon closing hour

where he is known as "Raines Law Russell

NEW FIELD STAND AT SARATOGA.

President W. C. Whitney and Other Stockholders on a Tour of Inspection.

William C. Whitney, President of the Sara toga Racing Association; H K Knapp, the Secretary, Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., Francis R Hitchcock and Andrew Miller, stockholders in the association, went to Saratoga on Wednesday in Mr. Whitney's private car to look over the track and buildings, and to arrange for the improvements contemplated. After a rour of inspection, it was decided that a field stand should be built a hundred feet west of the clubbouse, in that part of the paddock opposite the first turn



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Disputed Railway Grade in Possession of the Harriman People.

Uvana, Utah, May 2 - The railroad forces working for United States Senator W. A Clark have surrendered their fortress on the contested railroad grade and to-day they will receive their pay and disband, end-Jerome, Col. Robert Grier Monroe and two other men who had been raiding gambling houses with them to Shanley's restaurant at 4 o'clock on Wednesday morning and saw themeat and drink there. Two of the mdrank ale, and the other two comforted themselves with a liquid which to Mr. Russell looked like whiskey.

From personal knowledge Mr. Russell was unable to determine whether or not it was whiskey, but biding his time when the party left the restaurant ha seized two of the glasses. pass on the case after its final hearing on

> MR. TILT'S BEQUESTS TO EMPLOYEES. Thousands of Dollars for Men Who Worked for Him in the Paterson Mills.

PATERSON, May 2 - Albert Tilt, President the Phonix Manufacturing Company of this city, who died in New York recently, made handsome provision in his will for certified copy of which was filed to-day in certified copy of which was filed to-day in the Surrogate's office. To John R. Curran, Secretary of the company, he leaves \$10,000; to-John C. Dowell, surerintendent of the mills here, \$10,000; to Albert Dowell. \$1,500; to Peter Collins, a foreman in the mill. \$1,500; to Henry Van Winkle, the mill machinist, \$1,500. For her faithful services \$500 is left to Mrs. Brush, a forewoman in the Adelaidestik mill at Allen-town. The General and St. Joseph's hospitus and the Paterson Orphan Asylum are made and the Paterson Orphan Asylum are made beneficiaries for \$2,500 each

ARRESTED FOR SHOUTING "SCAB!" William Lienhouts Was Pollowing and Annoy-

ing Workers in Frank & Dogan's Mill. PATERSON, N. J. May 2 - William Lienouts, a ribbon weaver and a sympathy. striker, was arrested this afternoon for following non-union weavers at work in the Frank & Dugan mill and shouting "Scab" This is the first arrest made since the opening of the strike Over one thousand persons followed the prisoner and the police to head-

He was bailed out and will have a hearing to-morrow morning before the Recorder

Passale Cigar Girl Strike Falls. PATERSON, May 2 - The strike at the American Cigar Company's factory in Passaic erican Casar Company's factory in Passaic ended to-day in the defeat of the girls who demanded an increase of tive cents per thou-sand. Over 160 girls returned to work this morning. Twenty others applied for work, but they were not accepted because they were regarded as leaders in the strike movement. The girls will continue to work at the old rate, 27 cents per thousand.

Striking Brewers Bonded to Keep the Peace Nineteen men, strikers in E erard's brewery and sympathizers in the strike, were put under \$100 bonds each yesterday, by Magistrate Meade in the West Side police court, on a charge of acting in a disorderly manner at John Brannigan's saloon in Ninth avenue. They were arrested when trying to keep Brannigan's patrons out of his place because he sold E erard's beer

First Capmakers' Strike of the Season A strike of capmakers has been ordered the shops of Lamchik Bros & Jacobs in West Third street to enforce an advance in

wages and union conditions. The union will wait to see if this strike is won before it orders any fresh strike. If it is won a general demand will be made for higher wages, as the busy season for the capmakers began this week. Struck for a New Agreement.

A strike of the members of the Tar. Felt and Waterproof Roofers' Union is in progress in Manhattan. Brooklyn and Jersey City to force the signing of a new agreement. The demands of the members were agreed to by the employers some time ago, but the union demanded an agreement for a year, which was refused. The places of a number of the strikers have already been filled.

Capt. Buchanan Gets a Diamond Badge. Police Captain John Buchanan of the Gates avenue station, Brooklyn, was presented with a diamond badge by citizens of the Twenty-third ward last night. The presentation was made in Arlington Hall. There was a vaudeville entertainment and banquet preceding the presentation. Former Police commissioner Abell presided. The badge has five large diamonds surmounting the coat of arms. At the bottom is a large solitaire of three carats, which may be removed and worn by itself.

Demurrers in Rice Murder and Forgery Cases. Lawyer M Moore, of counsel for Albert Patrick, indicted for murder and forgery, and for David L. Short and Morris Meyers. indicted for forgery and perjury, asked Recorder Goff vesterday for permission to inspect the minutes of the Grand Jury. His request was denied. Then he said that he wanted to demur to six counts in the murder indictment and to a number of forgery and perjury counts but was not fully prepared. The Recorder adjourned the proceeding until this morning. The defendants were incourt.

Evangelist Sankey's Mother Dood NEWCASTLE, Pa , May 2 .- Mrs. Mary Sankey, the mother of Ira D. Sankey of Brookiyn, the eva ge ist, died at her home here to-day, so



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OBITUARY.

Robert Knight, whose funeral took place Robert Knight, whose funeral took place yesterday, from his home, at 423 Cumberland street, was one of the earliest art dealers in Brooklyn. He came to this country from England in 1828 and settling in Brooklyn opened an art store at 128 Fulton street in what was then the business centre of the growing town on the other side of the Bridge, When he retired from business thirty years ago, his store was located in Fulton street near Court. He was one of the founders of the Washington Avenue Baptist Church. He is survived by three sons and three daughters.

Capt. Henry F. Brown died vesterday. Capt Henry F Brown died yesterday at his home in South Main street, Sayville, L. I. 63 years old, of consumption. He had had charge of vessels plying between Sag Harbor and New York. He was the owner of several sloops. Five children survive him.

H. O. Havemeyer Due Next Week. H. O. Havemeyer, President of the American Sugar Refining Company, is expected to arrive in this city from Europe on May

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